INTERESTING FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Arrival of the United States Steam Transport Saxon.

Montgomery's Black Troops Operating in Georgia.

BURNIN . THE TOWN OF DARIEN.

The Rebel Works at Brunswick Shelled Out,

&c.,

The United States steam transport Saxon, Captain La arrived at this port yesterday morning, with news rom Port Royal to June 18.

Our Hilton Head Correspondence.

The Steamer Season-Popularity of General Gillmore-Hi Montgomery Again on the War Path-Capture of a Cotton Laden Schooner—The Draft of Civilianz—Capture of the Rebel Iron-Clad Fingal—Bombardment of Folly and Morris Islands, &c., &c.
The transport steamer Sexon, Captain Lavender, goes

North to-day for repairs, rendered necessary by damages received some months since while crossing the bar at

During the brief time Gen. Gillmore has been in comere there has been a most noticeable improvement a the spirit of the troops. A quotation, with "change" and "spirit" and "dream" in it, suggests itself, but too hackneyed for use. General Hunter was much reapling his name with "inactivity," and had no confi-ace in his ability to give them any fighting, much less my victories. As soon as General Gillmore arrived and ook command a feeling of enthusiasm spread through he department; for he is ranked as a fighting man. He s been constantly busy visiting the troops and ac-mainting himself with all details in regard to them and mis of troops which it is improper to mention, but the sults of which will be known in good time. General Gillmore has announced the following as his

MainCol. John W. Turner, A. D. C. and Chief of Staff.
Major Ed. W. Smith, A. A. General and Com, of Musters.
First Lieut. Israel R. Sealy, A. A. A. General.
Lieut. Col. R. S. Jackson, Assistant Inspector General.
Lieut. Col. M. R. Morgan, Chief Com. of Subsistence.
Surgeon C. H. Crane, U. S. A. Medical Director.
Major Dwight Bannister, Chief Paymaster.
Capt. John W. Todd, Chief of Oronance.
Major Jas. C. Puane, Chief Engineer.
Capt. John Hamilton, Third U. S. arbillery, Chief of
Artillery.

rtillery.
Capt. T. B. Brooks, A. D. C.
First Lieut. Henry M. Bragg, A. D. C.
First Lieut. Franklin E. Town, Chief Signal Officer. Col. Turner, Capt. Brooks and Lieut. Bragg are the only

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A general order has been issued requiring the medical examining boards, when applicants for duscharge on account of disability from wounds or disease are fit for garrison duty, to certify to these facts, transmit such certificate to the commanding officer of the regiment, who will prepare rolls according to General Order No. 105 from the War Febrarment, and forward them to the Proyost Marshal General of the United States.

A great deal of news I could write you would be contraband, and I do not propose to reveal improperly the movements of troops here, however interesting they might be to the public. But from the shores of Georgia we have some uncontraband news shout the contrabands, and in lieu of anything better here is a synopsis of the delings of the negro brigade at St. Simon's Sound, where Colonel Montgomery is again on the war path captaring negroes, horses and subsistence, and offering uprebel cities and plantation houses on the aitar of treedom. Colonel Montgomery left here on Friday, June f, with this regiment, the Second South Carolina Volunterra, and went into camp at St. Simon's Island the following day. He was joined there by the Filty fourth Massachusetts regiment, the citie of the old Pay State's asble population.

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regiment, the citie of the old Pay State's sable population.
On Monday, June 8, Col. M. took five companies of his ewn regiment, in the steamers Harriet A. Weed and John Adams, on an expedition up the Turtle river, under convoy of the gunboat Paul Jones. They were fired on several times from rifle upts on the way up; but a few shell dispersed their assailants. Just before arriving at the fown of Brunswick, a volley from a large force in rifle pits swept through the rigging of the Paul Jenes, and some of her gallant men had narrow escapers, but a single shell prevented a repetition of the danger. The force in the town was shelled out, and the Paul Jones returned. The transports kept on up the river a distance of fifteen mites, and as far as the depth of water would allow. A small boat, with two captains and six men, was then sent on a mile further, and destroyed the span of the Brunswick Railroad bridge across Buffalo creek. On the return a conocaled party fired on the boat, and one min was alightly wounded. Another boat's crew went on shore and rided a plantation house. The town of Brunswick was not burned solely because Colonel Montgomery had been informed that it was owned principally by Northerners and loyalists.

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On the following Thursday Colonel Montgomery took half his ewn regiment and eight companies of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth, under Colonel Shaw, and proceeded in the Sentinel, John Adams and Harrlet A. Weed, accompanied by the gunboat Paul Jones, on an expedition up the Altamaha, which was entered through Doboy channel, one of the most crowd on the case. The Steamers are targeted. rain Jones, on an expedition up the Aliamaha, which was entered through Doboy channel, one of the most crooked on the coast. The steamers got aground most pervessely, one after the other, and the expedition did not reach lawien till noon, by which time the inhabitants had skedaddied and run off their negroes. The town was burned, however, which was some consolation to the war party. Some lumber yards and mills, said to belong to Unionists, were alone p eserved. A negro came in and reported that the schooner Pet was tying in a creek four miles above loaded with cotton, and that the would run out for Nassau that night. The darkey had heiped to load her, and boasted, with a guffaw, that he was all seersh till he had made sure of his pay, when he immediately became converted to the Yunium dectrums, and comed ober to gib the facks." The schooner was found, and provod a valuable prize. She had about sixty beles of cotton and ether articles on board. A flat, with twenty five bales of cotton, was captured just below, and some extensive rice and cotton plantations burned. This endeth the accounts of these expeditions. He brigade is still at St. Bimon's Is and, panting for more expeditions. If he brigade is still at St. Bimon's Is and, panting for more expeditions. If he brigade is still at St. Bimon's Is and, panting for more expeditions. In the first the accounts of these expeditions. Here has just had his nose, jubicity pulled for speaking ill of an offeer of high rank and good character. From the stories which come to us of the doings of this Board, it is judged that a little more discipline of the same sort might have a salutry elect.

The order for drafting civilians has not yet been executed; but it has had an excellent effect in causing to skedaddle for the North hundreds or worthless loavers who have been secretyle less amonying than the fleas to people with regular business. They have been here living on other people, drinking beer at other folks' expense, starting camp heaves, riding goverument horses, and ste

passage up be ore the mast, and some went on government transports. A few are still bere, with a degree of check which attracts the especial attention of the Provest Marshal General.

Since writing the above I have learned from the signal office the welcome news that the well known and long feared rebet iron-stad ram Fingal has been captured in Warsaw Sound by two of our Monitors. The bingal has been lying just above Fort Pulaski for some time, and recently two Menitors were sent down to look after her. She got around into Warsaw Sound, and was followed there by the Monitors. This morning firing was distinctly heard here, in that direction, and during the orenoon a message was received at the Histon Head signal office, from a signal officer at Fort Pulaski, that our Monitors had captured the rebel iron-clad fingal, in Warsaw Sound, after a hot engagement. According to one report the Fingal surrendered after firing three or four shots. The Fingal has not dispish steamer, which was taken to Savanuab, reconstructed, iron-pasted, and maste quite formidable as a ram by the rebels fired fears have been enturtained about her. It is doubtful it I get any forther particulars in regard to the capture to tear by this mail.

The Fingal was captured after firing five gues at her. One hundred and eighty prisoners were captured. The crew are said to have been largely Unionists, and to have mutined. The Fingal will be here to morrow.

On the morning of the 11th a rebet side-wheel steamer, supposed to be the Herald, attempting to run the blockade on the southern end of the line, was fired into by the blockading fired and driven ashore on the northern end of Folly Island. At about two o'clock, when first discovered by our pickets on the island, boats were leaving her, bearing the officers and erew. They were driven back to the ship twice. By order of General Vogdes, then that try F. Third New York artillery, commanded by Lisudenant Hees, proceeded up to the picket station and openied from the boats finally escaped, with mails, d

ourse be known until we get a deserter. Major E. S onney, Third New York artillery, chief of artillery or eneral Vogder's taff. had charge of all the artillery dur-ing the action, and worked it most efficiently.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN THE CITY.

The Call for Militia-Order from General ford-Departure of the Sixty-ninth

The remaining portion of our city militia have been recred to Baltimore by instructions received from the scretary of War. General Sanaford yesterday issued

the fellowing.—

SPECIAL ORDER—NO. 27.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISON, }

New YORK, June 22, 1868.

The Sixty-ninth regiment, Col. Eagley, the Sixth regiment, Col. Eagley, the Sixth regiment, Col. LeGal will proceed to Baltimore, and will, upon their arrival report to Major General Schenek, commanding the Department of Maryland.

So much of General Orders No. 4 and Special Orders No. 25 as directs these regiments to proceed to Harrisburg is countermanded.

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Orders for transportation to Haltimore will be fermished application to the Major General.
By order of Major General CHAS. W. SANDFORD.
J. E. Willow, Division Inspector.

DEPARTURE OF THE SIXTY-NINTH. The Sixty ninth regiment left for Baltimore yesterday afternoon, under command of Colonel James Bagley. The

following is a list of the officers —

Fi ld and Staff.—Colonel. James Bagley, Lientemant Colonel, James Cavadays: Major, (not appointed): Adjutant, William Fogarty; Surgeon. — Clarke: Chaplain, (not appointed): Rev. Father O'Rielly: Quartermaster, Joseph B. Tully: Engineer Corps, Captain McQuade.

Line Officers.—Company A.—Captain, Daniel: Abraham, Company B.—Lapiain, Mathow Fyrne: Company C.—Captain. — Clorker.

Company F.— apiain, — Pempsey: Company F.—Captain. — Mackey: Company G.—Captain. — McCerern.

Company H.—Captain. — Garnon: Company H.—Captain. — Gurter.

Company H.—Captain. — Garnon: Company I.—Captain. — Foster; Company K.—Captain. — Powers.

The Fifty-Fifth REGIMENT.

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The Fifty-fifth regiment will leave this city to day closed Le Gal has issued the following order relative to be matter:—

ORDER NO. 2

HRADQUARTERS, FIFTY-FIFTE REGIMENT, New YORK, June 22, 1863.

This regiment is ordered to assemble at headquarters, Lafayotte Hall, in 'ull marching order, with two days rations, at tiwelve M. to morrow, Tuesday, June 29, for the purpose of inspection. Equipments will be delivered to-day at the armery. Every member must be present in order to ascertain the exact numbers and make the requisition for transportation. By order.

EVERNE LE GAL, Colonel.

M. DONELAN, Acting Adjutant.

The Sixth regiment also left for Baltimore lasheven-ing, under command of Colonel Mason. the regiment marched down Broadway about four o'clock, and looked remarkably wall

remarkably well.

THE TENTH REGIMENT.

By order of Colonel John E. Bendix commandants of companies will report in full at the Mercer House, correr of Br ome and Mercer streets, at eleven o'clock A. M. today, to make requisitions for the grifforms.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of Captain Lawrence Leahy's company of the Tenth New York Volunteers are requested to report at the Mercer House, corner of Broome and Mercer streets, this morning, at ten o'clock.

o'clock,

CONSOLIDATION OF REGIMENTS AT NEW DORP, S. I.
There have been over one thousand men, of valous organizations, stationed at Sprague Barracks, New Porp, S.
I., and they have now been consolidated into two battalious—one of infantry and one of cavalry. They will take their departure for the seal of war this morphy. They are known as the Thirteenth and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth New York Volunteers—the former cavalry and the latter infantry. The following are the principal officers of the two battalions—

Thirteenth—Colonel, H. S. Gansevoort; Lieutenant C lonel, Nathaniel Coles; Majors, Bouglas Freser, Kirkwood, Green, Adjutant, Frank C. Brown; Quartermaster, G. T. Ferguson.

Green: Adjutant, Frank C. Erown; Quartermaster, C. Ferguson.

"The Hundred and Seventy-righth—Colonel, Edward Wehler: Lieutenant Colonel, Charles F Smith; Major, Selden Heitzell. Adjutant, Char es Carpies; Quartermaster, A. H. Jocelyn.

REGEPTION OF THE FIFTEENTH REGIMENT.

The city authorities received the Fifteenth regiment, New York State Volunteers (two years' men, who returned to the city on Naturday), last evening, by a dinner at the City Assembly Rooms. The reviewed in the City Hall Park by the Committee on National Allairs.

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ARRIVAL OF THE TWENTY-PIPTH REGIMENT.

The Twenty-lith regiment of New Yerk State Volunteers (two years' men), whose time has expired, arrived in this city at a late hour on Monday evening. The regiment numbers over three hundred men, and is under command of Colonel Johnson. The Twenty-flith was organized in this city by Colonel Kerrigan, and has done good service during the war.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT.

This regiment was musticed out of service yestenday, at East New York, the place where it was organized and from whence the left for the seat of war two years ago. Its tattered flags tell of many 'a, hard fought battle field, and its record, as given in the remarks of its colonel on the occasion, is one of which it may well be proud. Col Strong seems to have won the respect and esteem *both the officers and men of the regiment, for they certainly manifested great warmth of teeling towards him. His remarks were received with cheers, and, after a cordial shaking of hands and a general exchange of good wishes, the regiment was mustered out.

Brooklyn Military Movements.

The Fifty-second regiment departed from Brooklyn at five o'clock last evening for Harrisburg. This is the last of the regiments which were ordered out. They formed at the Armory, corner of Fulton and Orange streets, and marched to the ferry, preceded by the Brooklyn Pand and accompanied by a large throng of citizens. They made a very good appearance, averaging about the same number of men as the regiments which preceded them. Among them were a number of the First regiment New York Volunteers, whose term of servine recently ex-pired. They were distinguished by the Kearny meda and a red patch on their cars. The following is a list of the officers.

and a red patch on their cats. The following is a list of the officers.—
Field and Staff—Coionel, M. W. Coie: Lieutenant Colonel, W. C. Booth: Major, Edward Green; Quartermaster, G. J. Hardy: Adjutant, George Hudson; Surgeon, Joseph Junes; Commissary, Wm. Coie.
Company A—Captain A. W. Jacobs; First and Second Lieutenants vacant.
Company B—Captain Tappen; First and Second Lieutenants vacant.
Company G—Captain Penike; First lieutenant, —
Ludden; Second Lieutenant, A. Y. S. Smith
Company B—Captain F. R. Felton; First Lieutenant, J. W. Swit: Second Lieutenant, Thomas McNeill.
Company B—Captain J. S. Walsh; First Lieutenant, W. P. Barstow; Second Lieutenant, James Wild.
Company G—Captain J. S. Walsh; First Lieutenant, W. P. Barstow; Second Lieutenant, James Wild.
Company G—Captain, — Gano: First Lieutenant, J. W. Wilbour; Second Lieutenant, James Wild.
Company G—Captain, Henry Green; First Lieutenant, J. G. Perrine. Second Lieutenant, Wm. E. Flackwood.
Company I—Captain, Henry Baden; (lieutenant vacant).
Company K—Captain, Robert H. Goodwin; First Lieutenant, J. Company K—Captain, Robert H. Goodwin; First Lieutenant, J. Company K—Captain, Robert H. Goodwin; First Lieutenant, J. C. H. Murch; Second Lieutenann, W. C. M. Captain, Robert H. Goodwin; First Lieutenant, J. C. M. M. Captain, Robert H. Goodwin; First Lieutenant, J. C. M. Captain, Second Lieutenant, Wm. E. Flackwood.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Board of Aldermem.

APPOINTMENT OF ALDERMAN BOOLE, AS CITY INSPECTOR, IN THE ROOM OF COL. DELAVAN.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday,
the Mayor sent in a communication nominating Alderman
Francis I. A. Boole as CMy Inspector, in the room of Col.

Faniel E. Delavan, whose term of office had expired.

Alderman Boole (with an apparent intention not to
accept the office) moved that the nomination be laid on
the table, which metion was carried.

will be found in the official report),
Alderman Books moved that the Board take a rec
half an hour, which was also carried.
The members then went into capture
with closed doors; but our reporter is permitted to say that Alderman Poole there immediately said that he wished it to be understood that he didnet desire the off of

of City Inspector. He moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon his Hener the Mayor and inform him that if he would withdraw his (Poole's) name and send in that of Delavan for reappointment he (Roole) Alderman Januman (Chairman 170 tom.) announced Alderman Farley, McCool and Mitchell us such committee.

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On their return, Alderman Faktur announced that they had seen his Henor the Mayor and followed out their instructions. The Mayor refused to withdraw the name of Aldermae Boole examples for City Inspector, and declined to say whether, in the event of Alderman Boole requiring to accept, he would send in the name of Mr. Belavan or net.

Under these circumstances, Alderman Pools, knowing that it would be invisible for any requiriest permitten to be sanctioned by the Board, and deeming his claim as prominent as that of any ther democrat, would leave his nemmation in the hands of the Poord.
Aldermen Warss (President) and McCool spoke against the removal of Mr. Ceavan
The same committee were then requested to wait on Mr. Delavan, inform him what had courred, and ask him if he would wish to resign; but
Alderman HcCool, declined to set on such an unpleasant mission as to inform a friend of his being superseded in his office.

Alderman HcRoy was then nomineted to act instead of

rollical friends, and he did not with to not in so delicate a matter.

Another Alderman was substituted, and the committee went to the office of the City Issuector. Finding however, that Col. Pelavon was cofined to be house by temperary illness, they were requested to proceed thirther.

On their return, Alderman Fautay, chairman of the committee, announced that they had writed on Mr Delavan, and communicated the wishes of the Poard. That rentleman said he had no resistion to resign, and as his term of office had expired the matter remained with the Fourd of Alderman to appoint or reject the nomination of the Mayor.

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Alderman Poors said that he had nothing more to say, but would leave the question with the Poord,

The representatives of the proceedings in causes, but on a subsequent motion, made, by Alderman Pools, they were permitted to give the result.

Alderman Assemblan, President profess, then ordered the Sergeant at-Arms to throw open the doors of the looky for the admission of strangers to the regular proceedings of the Board.

Alderman Justanan. President process. then ordered the Sergeant at-Arms to throw open the doors of the lobby for the admission of straugers to the regular proceedings of the Board.

A rush was have made, and the lobby was filled in stories his those offee holders who feared strong out, and those who were arxing to those if the ball a chance of scoming in. I made the inee table incumbent elect.

Alderman Hatt fresublican) then moved to take from the table the communication from his Honor the Mayor, and to salvise and enfirm? the numberation of Mermin Brancis I. A. Roole or the office of the Insector.

The vote was immediately taken, when the following result appears have been some for the office of the Insector.

For Mr. Brole-Aldermen John Fox (President Walsh did not vote), John T. Lenry (absent), Charles H. Walsh (resublican), James Bood, Charles J. Chine, Poter Mischell, Levis R. Ryers, Goo, A. Jerenish (chairman results), John Hordy, F. J. Boole (did not vote). Feter Mastersee, John D. Ottiwell republican), Andre Frement (absent), Terence Farley and Jacob Ling.

Twelve in the affirmative. In the negative, Aiderman McCost.

Thus the votes were—for Alderman Poole's annointment twelve, axinst it one. Two were absent and two present did not vote. Alderman Poole's annointment twelve, axinst it one. Two were absent and two present did not vote.

Alderman Prove then immediately handed in his resignation of membership of the Board.

On motion of Alderman Packer, the resignation was laid on the table.

President Warm (on the floor) seked whether the accentance of a city office of a Alderman a vaccated by any gentleman accepting any office of pay or emolyment in the Pourd.

Alderman Jankshan (President pro 6 ma), answered that, by the charter, the position of Alderman as vaccated by any gentleman accepting any office of pay or emolyment in the Pourd.

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The Board of Commelimen.

A PINANCIAL IMBROGLIO—DISPUTE OF THE CITY
PATHERS—HOW THE MONEY GOES—POMETHING
ABOUT COACHES—WHO STOLE THE BOUQUET?—
OBTAINING VICTUALS UNDER PALSE PRETENCES—
ARE WE TO HAVE A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRA-

A curious and interesting dispute took place in the Foard of Councilmen last evening. The circumstance out of which it arose was the the presentation of a report of the Committee on National Affairs in favor of paying certain bills incurred by that body during the reception of the returning regiments.

several times during his remarks that these coaches has several times during his remarks that here coaches had been used by members of the Poard for the purpose of riding out to High Bridge and the Park. On one occasion he went to find a coach for the purpose of participating in the reception, and was informed that a toun cultum had taken it to give some Irierds a drive round the Park, for which he must have incurred an extense of at least twenty-five or thirty follars. It was these gentlemen, he said, who now refused to ray the bits.

Company Participants, Et. 1 elicon. First Lieutenant, J. P. B. Munner.

Company Participant, S. While, First Lieutenant, J. Company Participant, J. Co

of that Board and the public know what the reception of each regiment c at. What he wanted toget at and what he should losset on, was, that they the aid bring in their bills for each reception and each public demonstration separately, before he would vote for them. In riding up Broudway and assisting at the reception of any regiment, be the ught he was only ding his duty; and when he went up to the City Assembly Broons, where he supposed everything was done in good faith and on the square, he was astociabed to find that so me charged for what many persons would be glad to furnish for fifty cents a head.

A Vor some loca the gentleman include the wino?

Mr. Raxnows, on timolony, said he was a member of the Committee on National Affairs, but had very little knowledge of what was done by that committee, and it seemed to be an understood thing that he was to be prevented from attending the meetings of the committee.

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many instances did not even knew either when or where they met; and it seemed to be an understeed think that he was to be prevented from attending the meetings of the committee.

Mr. Jovas (Chairman of the Committee on National Affairs) said he denied the statement unde by the last gentlemas. On one occasion he went up to his bouse for the nurpose of notiving him of a meeting of the committee. On another occasion he went up to his bouse for the nurpose of notiving him of a meeting of the committee. On another occasion he met him in Seventh avenue, and informed him when the committee would meet. But they could not get him to attend the meetings of the committee. When he did attend he would sit about ten mitures and then rush out of the room. On one occasion he (the steeaser) met Mr. Brandon is the Park Barracks, takinetstock of the larger bier. The e was some purpose yet unexplained is this refunal of the gen iteman to vote for the hills. There was a niggor in the fence somewhere. These same gentlemen were, however, very caper rifer the coaches in which they drove bely friends of to High Bridge and other localities in that neighborhoud. At the Actor House the other evening, at the recorbion lyes to General Thomas Francis Meagher, they were not content to go there and eat, but they actually stole the outputs of the man four-ished them about all it e way up town. He (these-aker) would not be surraised to loarn that they sold them going up Fr adwar that evening. He thought is rebameful that members should retule to be pay the bills incurred by giving up Fr adwar that evening. He thought is rebameful that members should retule to be pay the bills incurred by giving a present to the remman's of the brave regiments which had do ne so much for the our try. He had four brothers in the army, whom he wished were pre-ent with their contramions in arms when the gentleman to give the names of those who stole the burdents.

Mr. Firzument and state of the state of the answer brother in the army if members of the B and did not

Over.

PREATE ON THE FOULTH OF JULY APPROPRIATION.

On the resolution from the Aldermen to appropriate thousand dollars for the Fourth of July celebrationing up.

Mr. Saxyour moved to reduce the amount to five the most deliver, which was lost.

coming up

Mr Saxford moved to reduce the amount to five thou send dellars, which was lost.

Mr Branco moved to lay it over for further consideration.

Mr Jones said if the gentleman could give any reason for laying it over be would vote for it. In the gentleman must remember that the time was growing very short, and it would be necessary to give the order at once as it was a long and tedious nece of business to make cicht or nice thogand dellars worth of the works. The amount of the appropriation was not any too large, as what was bought for three thous and dellars last year would now est live. If ever there was a time when the Fourth of any should be declared with more enthusian than another, be thought then, he thought they had better give in all idea of any e lebration at sail.

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Mr. Sarroun moved to reconsider.

Mr. Jones objected in consequence of Mr. Sanford having yoted in the affirmative on the motion to lay over.

The Eighth Avenue Abortion Case. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Better Recorder Hollman.

At the opening of the Court of General S

sions this morning Recorder Hoffman rendered his deci-sion in the case of Dr. Brown, the alleged abortionist. will be remembered that counsel for the prisoner in this case flied a special plea in bar moving for his discharge, will be remembered that counsel for the prisoner in this case filed a special ries in bar moving for his discharge, on the ground that he had once been placed in jeopardy in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, where six petit jarors were sworn to try the indictment against the prisoner; and (in the language of the place) "that therefore, without proceeding to emannel, I have sworn aix other jarors, so as to make a full jury. The said court, without the consent of the defendant discharged the six jurors altope her." To this plea the Utstrict Attoryey field a demurrer, which raised the question whether, after six jurors are sworn, the Court may, without proceeding to swear six others, so as to make a full jury, and without any legal necessity or special cause, but in the mere exercise of its own discretion, suspend all further proceedings and discharge the six jurors who have been sworn.

The Recorder's decule on sustained the demurrer on the goound that no "jeopardy" in its legal and constitutional a necessitiation as necessitiation as necessitiation of acquittal or convection.

The case will now probably be carried to the Court of Appeals.

Assuming C. Coleman was arraigned on a joint indict ment for embezziement and grand larceny, which charred him with collecting a bill of \$130 96, on the 28th of May last, and failing to hand the money to his employers, Wm. S. Cowin & Co. The prisoner was found guilty on the first count of the indictment.

James Barry was indicted for murder, in causing the death of his wife. Margaret Rarry, in May last. He was allowed to plead guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree.

City Intelligence.

A. T. Srawaer Am Dis Relief or Instant —Some time ago it was announced in nearly all the papers that Mr. A. T. Stewart, the well-known merchant on Broadway, was about to despatch to she relief of the Irish sufferers the brig Jesus Handeld, loaded with corn and previsions. The announcement has already been verified partially. Mr. Stewart has sent off a large cargo of provisions, not, however, in the Jesus Banfield, but in the ship Mary Edmon, which satied from this port seme weeks ago. The parties to whom he committed the task of making the necessary preparations have worked so quietly and yet so diligently that the vessel is off, and perhaps at her destination, be ore the Jublic are aware even that the process of loading her has commenced. The Mary Edmon was chartered by Mr. Stewart for the sum of six thousand dollars, and sailed on the 17th of last mooth, under the command o Castain Nickerson. Her cargo emissied of twenty thousand dollars worth of care and other articles of ford, which will be distributed, no doubt, with udgment among the suffering people. On the return trip Captain Nickerson will bring back with him, free of clustre, two hundred emigrants—between the ages of eighteen and though the section on the part of Mr. Stewart, performed in so quiet and unontentations a manner, is only one metagee of that gentleman's munificent dispositiod.

Janza World—T. Bairout's Firetrival.—Father Mooney gives his festival to-day in Jones' Wood in aid of St.

gives his festival to-day in Jones' Wood in aid of st.
Lridget's school. He says in his announcement "That's
enough," as all know him and the object of the festival
On to morrow will be held the picnic of St. Mary's school,
and on Friday the festival of St. Peter's church.

First on Supposarp.—About one o'clock on Sunday morn.

FOUND AURIPE.—The Harbor police boat discovered, at clerk of the Board of Aldermen, has been appointed first againstant by Mr. Valentine, the Clerk, in the room of Hon Christian B. Woodroff, now Inspector of City Railroads.

Prorogation of the lilinois Legislature.

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MESCAGE OF GOVERNOR VATES.

STATE OF HELBORS, EXPLIEVE DEPARTMENT.

TO THE GENERAL ACREMICAY OF THE STATE OF HELBORS—

Whereas, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1983, the Senate adorsed a joint revolution to adorum, the de, or said day, at vix offices it. However, the senate day, at vix offices it. However, the resolution, agent being submitted to the House of Representatives on the same day, was by them amended by Prostfuring the \$22 day of June and the home of the colock A. M., which amendment the senate thereused refused to concer in.

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the process of plating a ship with her massive a more by visiting the Novelty Iron Works, who are putting the plates upon the Hallan frigate Re d'Italia.

W. H. Webb built this vessel and a sister ship not yet launched, and the beautiful workmanship and graceful symmetry of her lines is worthy of more than a passing notice. Aircady quite a number of the plates have been put on and others are being placed in their position, so that the visitor has an opportunity to see the work in every stage of its progress. every stage of its progress.

Tarred felt cloth is placed between the plates and the

of watching the progress of the iron-clads building in this country, an excellent opportunity is now afforded to see the process of plating a ship with her massive a more by

A letter has been received by Mr. Maretzek in which Madame Medori announces that she has obtained from Signor Petrelia, the composer of "lone," the opera which was so eminently successful here, a promise to come to New York next season to superintend in person the production of a new opera, written expressly for the Maretzek troupe, as a token of thanks on the part of the macatro for their grand performance of his "lone," and as his most effective method of proving his appreciation

side of the vessel, and the armor plates, which are four and three-quarter inches thick, are firmly secured by means of sorew bolts. The process is novel and interest-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

CASWELL—WHITMORE —On S. Inday, June 21, by the Rev. Wm. Day, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. A. S. Caswell. to Chartotte E., eldest daughter of L. R. Whitmore, Esq., all of Jersey City.

LE FOUNT—SHANKS —On Thursday, June 18, at Trinity chapel, itemly fifth street, by the Rev. W. E. Sigenbrodt, D. B., William V. LE Court to Many Hylex, eldest daughter of John Shorke, M. D., all of this city.

Glargow (Scotland) parents please copy.

Methers—Clark.—elu Wednesday, June 17, by the Rev. Mr. Harmly, Mr. Samer Mettler to Miss Louisa Clark, all of Jersey City.

Frant—Trining-Shank —On Thursday, June 11, by the Rev. Witham R. Tompkins, Mr. R. Rahm M. Pratt to Miss Carriers L. Hollandensen, all of Hooklyn, E. D.

RUDGHES—FORTER.—At Williamsburg, L. L. on Monday evening, June 16, by the Rev. 17. Baker, ansisted by the Rev. S. H. Nocker, Herkey While Reperture to Fire A. 1997. A Cardense Control of June 22, by the Rev. K. E. L. Taylor, Mr. Samuel, Ford.

Scott—Tromas—In Brocklyn, on Monday, June 22, by the Rev. K. E. L. Taylor, Mr. Samuel, June 12, by the Rev. K. E. L. Taylor, Mr. Samuel, June 12, by the Rev. K. E. L. Taylor, Mr. Samuel, June 18, at St. Peter's charch, daughter of the late Captain Gregory. No carde.

Thourson—Coorst.—din Thursday, June 18, at St. Peter's charch, Adamy, by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, rector, Whilsten A., Tagonson, of Troy, to Hardenser C. Crossy, daughter of Mrs. John Taylor Cooper, of Albany.

ADARSON.—At Fordhom, N. Y., on Sunday, June 21, Criminar A., son of Christina and the kite Contaminar Alaman.

The rieman A., son of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the church of Our Lady of Mercy at Ferdham, this (Thesday) morning, at ten o'clock, without further mentation. Cars leave depot corner of Trensy-mith street and Fourth avenue at a quarter past afails o'clock.

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THE FIGHT OF THE IRON-CLADS.

Capture of the Atlanta, Late

Fingal.

One Hundred and Eighty Pri-

soners Secured.

THE REBELS FIRE BUT FIVE SHOTS. OUR SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

Captain Lavender, of the steamer Saxon, which arrived

that the Monitors Weehawken and Patapeco captured

Our Port Royal Correspondence.

FORT ROYAL, S. C., June 17, 1869.
The great rebel hugbear, which had for so many months
previous to the advent of the Monitor fleet into our wa-

ters thrown the military and navel communities into a state of alarm and anxiety, is at last in our possession

Sound, while attempting to run out. It no doubt was the intention of the officer in command of the Fingal to at

tack the negro troops at St. Simons, or the Forty-seventh New York, on Ossabaw Island. Had she succeeded in

eluding the vigilance of our naval officers she might have done an immerse amount of damage to the department, especially at the many points where we have but com-

Later intelligence from the South is to the effect that the Fingal fired only four shots and surrendered. The "seamen" were disloyal to the rebel navy, which accounts

the name of the vessel. She is a total wreck. For the

ries on Morris Island have been engaging our batteries on Folly Island continually, up to the present hour, but no one man has been wounded on our side. One battery on Morris Island has been silenced.

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states that one hundred and eighty prisoners were cap-tured on board the Fingal. Only five shots were fixed by

the enemy. She ingloriously struck her colors to our

The gunbeat James Adger arrived here this afternoon from near Savannah. She has on board eighteen officers and about one hundred and twenty of the crew of the

renel steamer Atlanta, captured on the 17th inst. by Captain John Hodgers, of the United States iron clud Wee-

the Blockade Rumber Calypso.
THE CREW ENDEAVOR TO DESTROY HER.
The Calypso, bound from Nassau to the South, was overhauled by the Florida on the 11th inst., after an exciting class of four hours and a half. After having been pursued by the Marsachusetts, she hove to upon the third

was one of the Monitors engaged.

York artillery.

hear particulars.
As near as I am able to learn she was taken

after firing five guns. No loss of men on our side.

Amms.—On Sunday, June 21, ELLEY AMBRE, wife of Morris Ahern, aged 40 years.

The funeral will take place at her late residence, 90 Madison street, this (Tuesday) atternoon, at hak-past two o'clock. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

BRAY.—On Sunday, June 21, ANN BRAY, sister of John-Bray, a native of Kilcogy, parish of Mulahoru, county Cavan, Iretand, aged 60 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 57 Sullivan street.

BALDWIN.—At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, June 21, Johnsen, June 21, June 21, Johnsen, June 21, Johnsen, June 21, Jun

years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at three-oclock, from No. 14 Walmut street, Newark, N. J. BROUNER.—On Monday, June 22, Howand Ocsoon, youngest child of Joseph P. and Phebe Ann Brouner, aged I year, 3 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, def Sixth avenue, on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, without forther invitation. His remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

Fronties.—On Sunday, June 21, William B., son of Eliza and the late Solomontaineligh, in the 26th year of his age.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at each the funeral, from his late residence. 529 Hudson street, this (Tuesday) morning, at nine o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to New York Cemetery, Heckenseck, N. J., for interment. Glaved Gregg, an artive of Tenniscart, parish of Buttevant, county Cork, Iroland.

His remains will be taken from his late residence, 111 Roosevelt street, this (Tuesday), to St. James' church, when a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, at ten o'clock, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery at two o'clock, for interment. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to at tend.

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Gallactivit.—On Sunday, June 21, Alicz, daughter of the late Owen and Rose Gallagher, aged 30 years and 4 months

The remains will be taken to St. Mary's Immaculate Corception church, Williamsburg, this (Tuesday) morning, at half past ten o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass will be said for the respons of her soul. After which, at two o'clock, they will be conveyed to Caivary Cemetery. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Hadley.—On Saturday, June 20, after a short siness, Mary E., the beloved wife of Washington Hadley, aged 31 years and 10 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 50 East Sevententh street, this Translay afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hill.—At I'es Moines, lowa, at the residence of his nucle. C. C. Dawson, Esq., on Friday, May 29, of dyptheria, Warres B., son of John Warren Hill, of Brooklyn, N., Assistan Paymaster Honted States Navy, aged 12 years and 9 months.

A sweet spirit has been summoned from the circles of the young.

HATHAWAY.—At Hudson, June 14. Mrs. MARGARTHATHAWAY, in the 90th year of her age.

Georgia papers pieces copy.

HATHAWAY.—On Monday, June 22, after a short and severe illness, Constitut, only son of Closa and the late-Cornelius Hayney, aged 18 years, I months and 6 days.

We loved him; yes, no tongue can tell.

How much we loved him and how well.

God loved him; too, and He thought best.

To take him home to be at rest.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. on Thursday afternoon; at three o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 238 frome street.

KINK.—Un Monday, June 22, of dropsy, ANN KINKE, Wile of Ébenezer K inc. aged 54 years.

The relatives ard friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon; at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 208 High street, Brooklyn.

A day or two since a blockade runner was run ashore just north of Lighthouse inlet, on the Morris Island shore, by our naval vessels. The batteries on Folly Island immediately opened with their James guns, putting over seventy shells into the vessel. By some misunderstanding between the communding officer of the picket and the officer in command of the battery, the entire crew escaped with all the mails and documents. I am unable to learn

o'clock, from her late residence, No. 208 High street, Broaklya.

JEZ.—On Monday, June 22, JAMES B., son of Patrick and Mary Lee, aged 5 years, 10 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place this I Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his uncle, James Lyons, 116 Broome street.

Limerick papers please copy.

MILLER.—On Sunday, June 21, HENRY MILLER, eldest son of A. W. ard Matilda E. Miller, in the 7th year of bis age.

The triends of the family, and members of the Lodge of Antiquity, No. 11 of F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the fureral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two clock, from 244 Madison street.

MAY.—At Flatusch Hospital, on Saturiay, June 19, of a lingering litness, William B. MAY, in the 52d year of his age.

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McRoz.—Hruh P. McRoz, aged 25 years, 6 months and 1 dy.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his aunt, Mary Cassidy, 181 Varick street, this (Tuesday) stremon, at two o clock, without further invitation.

Romeron, On Sunday, June 21, Gro. W. Romeron, in the 40th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Mount Horman Lodge No. 38, Albany, and Olive-Branch Lodge No. 31 I. O. of O. F., of New York, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 394 Fourth avenue, this (Tuesday) affernoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

Parsons—At the United States Hospital, Portamouth, Va., Hrway Parsons, Mastar's Mate on board United States steamer Crusader, son of the late Sylvanus and Christiana Parsons, of this city.

California papers please copy

Thomas—On Monday, June 22, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. June E. Hart, Harlem, Mastala, widow of Elias Thomas, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half part four o clock, from St. Andrew's church, owner of Fourth avenue and 127th street.

Titus.—In Williamsburg, on Monday, June 22, Commun. Amala, Youngest daughter of John and Anna. C. Titus, aged 6 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at his part four o clock, from St. Andrew's church, owner of Fourth avenue and 127th street.

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pipes, removed the feed pipe, fastened down the safety valves with a full head of steam and the furnace doors closed, and made sundry other preparations intended for the benefit of the crew who was expected to take peasession from the Massachusetts. When this crew reached the Calypse her bouts were either lowered or lowering, and the rehels were crouching into them in startling haste, evidently not having confidence in the safety valves, which, as before stated, they had fastened down. The second cutter from the Massachusetts, under Lieutenant Green, Caief Engineer Zeigler and Assistant Lane and Hooker, reached the Calypse before the rebois had all departed, and induced many of them to remain by the persuasive force of Col's revolvers. The engineers found the engine room locked and the fireroom ladders dustroyed. They slid down the arbwhip and landed in four feet of water, which was flowing out of the boliers and rashing in trom the sea. The holes were finally plugged up, the fires raked down, pumps started and the prize taken in tow. The next night a fire broke out in the foretop, but was soon subdued.

Massa, youngest daughter of John and Anna C. Titus, aged 8 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the corner of Austin and Ewen streets, Williamsburg.

Van Straack.—Un Sunday, June 21, of typhoid fever, Gronge K., eldest son of Elbridge G. and Elrac C. Van Schaack, aged 8 years and 7 mentions.

His remains were interred in Green cod Cemetery.

Wruss.—At Washington city, on Friday, June 19, Bas-reurs L. Wann, formerly of this city, in the 60th year of his age

His remains were intered in Greenwood Cemetery.

Wass.—At Washington city, on Friday, June 19, HazJenn L. Wans, formerly of this city, in the 60th year of
his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the house of his brother-in-law,
Wm. W. Winans, 161 East Fifteenth street, this (Treeday) afternoon, at four o'clock, without further notice.

Ward.—On Monday, Jene 22, Rev Straws Ward, lase
pastor of St. Augustine's church, Morrissans, N. Y.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the reverend clergy in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday merning, at ten o'clock,
from St. Augustine's church, Morrissans, where a solemn
mass of requiem will be offered for the replece of his soul.

WIKKINS.—In Norfolk, Va., on Friday, June 19, WILLIAM
H, only son of Stephen and Josephine Wilkins, aged 9
months and I day.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon,
at two o'clock, from the residence of his grandfather,
John H. Spafford, No. 121 Leroy street, without further
invitation.

OBITUARY.

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the shock of contending hosts on the field of bastle and of blood thousands fall at a blow the demise of an individual in private life may claim less than ordinary notice. But "Peace hath her victories as well as war," and the memory of him who, in the great drama of life had acted well his part, will be remembered and chersched, after he shak have trod, as we all must, sooner or later. "the road to dusty death," Such a man was the subject of this brief notice. Modest and unasseming in his manners; cheerful and sociable in his disposition; kind and benevolent in his feelings; warmhearted and faithful in his friendship; just and tair in his dealings; prompt and energetic in businesse patient and charitable to the erring. The writer of this brief sketch, who knew him well from early boyhood, believes that in all his varied and extensive business transactions and social intercourse he never made an enemy. The tender and affectionate husband, the devoted and loving father, the kind and considerate master, he clustered around his family circle all the enjoyments which charm and sanctify the endearments of boms. As ancient writer describes as approaching nearest moral perfection the myn who is as ready to forgive the units of others as if he were every day committing them himself, and yet charm and anothry the concernment of home. As ancient writer describes as approaching nearest moral perfection the man who is as ready to forgive the tapits of others as if he were every day committing faults as if he never forgave one. Such seemed to be the standard at which be simed, and it would hardly be sulcey to say to which he situated. It his character were blended two traits as estimable as rare—industry, energy and perseverence, with gentleness, patience and forbearance. Heaven crowned his labors with the reward of pienty, and he was no unjust steward. He dispeased charity with no stinted hand, but having the heart to syinpatines with others, his hand was ever open to their relief, remembering the while the divine injunction, "When the doest thine aims let not thy left hand know what thy right, hand deeth." But the crowning grace of his character was that he was a true Christian. For more than thirty years be exempified the sublime beauty of the religion he professed by his consistent piety. Its principles guided him in all his diversified duties and responsibilities, and shed a halo of beauty on the pathway through life. Cut of in the primer life of the sublime beauty of the religion he professed by his consistent piety. Its principles guided him in all his diversified duties and responsibilities, and shed a halo of beauty on the pathway through life. Cut of in the primer life and in the under of his used labors, his death is a loss not to his circle only, but to the community. But to the incrutation whedom of life and met he will be necessary on earth, yet his mumory is endeaved to in by a thousand remainsners, which "time about the primer lays in a stering hand upon." Death came not unexpected. He saw his approaching end, and spake of it with the sweening when his diversified for the here were not a short of the primer of the sweening we would stay; they we wander a sking.

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